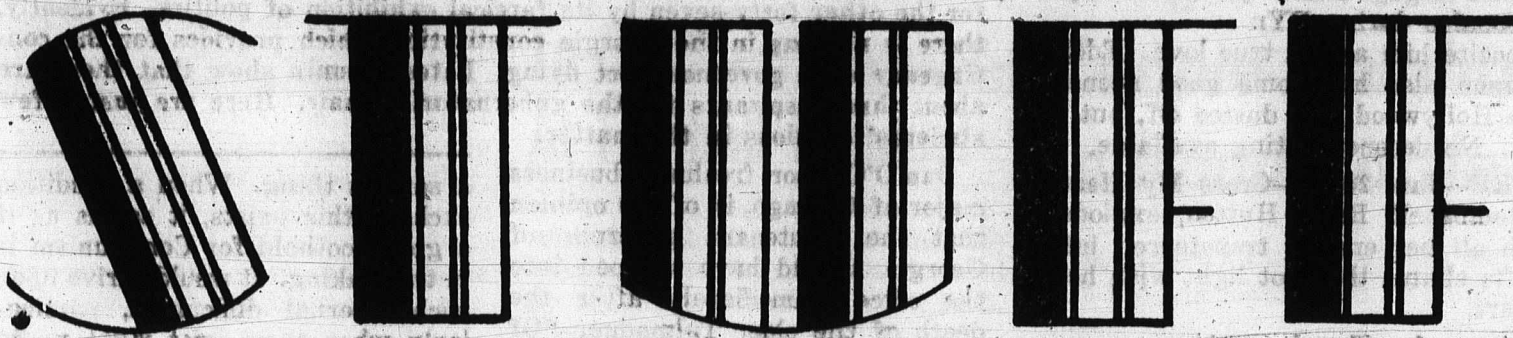


PLANS FOR NFCCS MEET PROGRESS



Narrating the Fifty-sixth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Volume 10

Collegeville, Indiana, Friday, January 24, 1947

Number 13

Guests Enroll Feb. 8 For First Conference

Registration for the fourth regional congress of the Fort Wayne Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will begin February 8, at 11:30. The registration desk will be in Science Hall. Any one wishing to participate in any of the affairs must have a card.

The registration fee for St. Joseph's residents is ninety cents. Upon payment of the fee, the student will be presented with an identification card. This card entitles him to attend the dance, and all meetings. Registration fee for visiting members of the NFCCS is six dollars. This includes meals, hotel reservations, entrance to the meetings, and the dance.

The first plenary session will be held in the college theatre at 1:30, Feb. 8; the second will be held there at the same time Feb. 9. A regional council meeting, to be held in the library, will take place at 7:00 p. m., Feb. 8. The panel meetings are to be held simultaneously in different classrooms. These will take place at 3:15, Feb. 8, and 10:00, Feb. 9. All are invited to attend both the plenary and sectional meetings.

The commissions to be discussed at the sectional meetings are: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and Mission Study; International Relations and Inter-American Action; Missions; Family Life; Liturgy; Veterans Affairs; Mariology; Interracial Affairs; the Press; and Catholic Action Study.

According to the Rev. Joseph Scheuer, c.p.p.s., moderator, progress on the NFCCS paper is up to expectations. Publication is still set for Jan. 30, and a definite name has been decided upon. After discarding Scoopette, Action, and Regio-News, the title Cogs was chosen. Circulation for the organ will be about 2,000 copies. The price will be three cents per issue, and it will be published once a month except during the summer.

R. R. Official Predicts Better Monon Future

The train which was seven hours late in getting Chicago students to Rensselaer Monday morning, Jan. 6, may have been a blessing in disguise, said John Walker Barriger, III, president of the Monon railroad, when he visited the office of the Rev. Joseph Otte, C.P.P.S., the following morning.

By citing this incident as a horrible example, Monon officials were able to convince General Motors that the passenger diesels promised for April are needed immediately. General Motors has now promised two diesel engines for February delivery; the remaining two for April.

Mr. Barriger said that twenty streamlined passenger cars—which he described as "equal to any in the country as far as design, dimension, and durability are concerned"—will be in use about March.

The president of the route said that before long Monon passengers will be traveling at eighty or ninety miles an hour and that eventually they will reach one hundred miles an hour. The latter speed will be attained only after much of the roadbed has been rebuilt and some of the line rerouted. It is the aim of the Monon to make the run from Hammond to Indianapolis in two hours.

Accompanying Mr. Barriger were Harold Smith, vice-president of the Monon; D. M. Beam, general agent; H. S. Barnhart, of Raymond Lowey Associates, industrial designers; Floyd Meyers and Edson Murray, Rensselaer businessmen.

Orchid Cast Named; Hunt Plays Title Role In Three-Act Drama

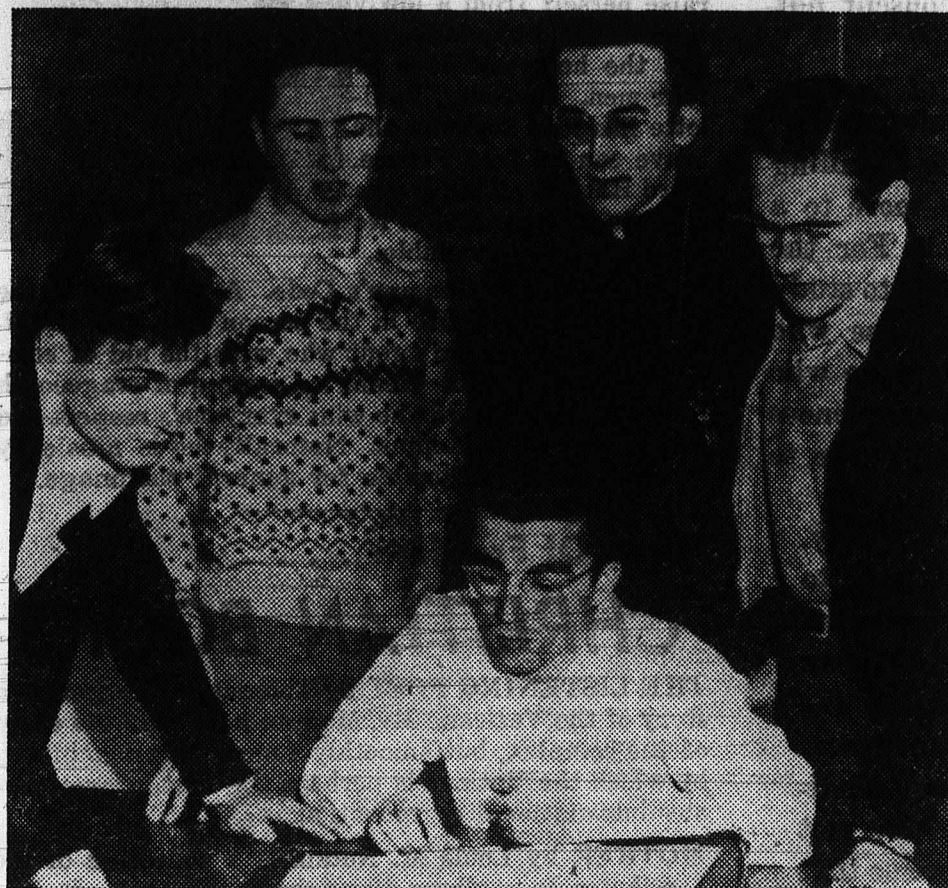
Tryouts have been held for parts in the Leo Brady comedy, *Brother Orchid*, which will be staged by the Curtain Club in the College Theatre sometime late in February. Directing the play is the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, c.p.p.s., who is also moderator of the Columbian Literary Society; Father Heiman recently released the names of the members of the cast.

With the assistance of Donald Vogl, also of the Curtain Club, Father Heiman has been putting his thespians through rehearsals for about a week. Stage positions for the first two acts have been designated and recorded.

Cast in the title role of *Brother Orchid* is Robert Hunt. Following is a list of the members of the cast: Fat Dutchy.....Joseph Martin
Freckles.....Richard Grever
Dum-Dum.....William Miller
The Gimp.....John Dueweke
Solomon.....John Royle
Little John Sarto

Brother Orchid.....Robert Hunt
Dominic Battista.....Paul Wohlwend
Brother Nasturtium.....Don Ballmann
Brother Geranium.....Harold Pluth
Brother Hollyhock.....Geo. McDevitt
Abbot Jonquil.....Don Isenbarger

The Curtain Club is composed entirely of Community Students who are in the Society of the Precious Blood.



ST. JOE NFCCS REPRESENTATIVES with the Rev. Joseph Scheuer, c.p.p.s., moderator of the St. Joe chapter of the federation and also of the Sanguinist Club, are glancing at a draft of the schedule of events which will take place at the coming convention. Seated is Charles Burkhart, vice president of the Fort Wayne region of the NFCCS. Around him, left to right, are Ray Gatz, Jack Clifford, Father Scheuer and Len Holland. Burkhart and Holland are freshmen; Clifford and Gatz, sophomores. Clifford represented St. Joe at a meeting of United States colleges and universities held in Chicago over the Christmas holidays. This will be the first opportunity for St. Joe to play host for any such function of the federation.

Negro Concert Tenor Appears In Collegeville Theatre Feb. 13

Taking the spotlight in the next performance of the Speckbaugh Memorial Theatre Series will be a young Negro tenor, John Anglin. Appearing in the auditorium February 13, he will display the phenomenal voice which has thrilled audiences everywhere. A spectacular achievement is noted in his robust richness and considerable range manipulated with admirable ease.

Born in Oklahoma City in 1920, Anglin made his first concert appearance at the age of eight, singing in his beautiful soprano. This appealing soprano lasted until he was nearly sixteen, when he entered Douglass High School for Colored. As his voice changed, Mrs. Zelia Breaux, "Patron Saint" to Oklahoma Negro musicians and musical supervisor at Douglass, refused to let him sing until his voice settled. She hoped that the rarely beautiful soprano would turn into an equally fine adult voice. She was not disappointed.

After graduating from Douglass, Anglin went to Xavier University, New Orleans, where he continued serious vocal study under Sister Elise. At Xavier University he was placed in both of the university choirs. He also was soloist with these choirs when they toured the Eastern cities.

During the summer of 1943 Anglin was signed to a contract under which he has completed six very successful tours. His programs are comprised of interestingly varied groups of songs. Included are liberal offerings of the traditional Negro spiritual, early English, German and Italian numbers, Russian songs, French selections, and the usual closing compositions of familiar Americana.

Sympathetic accompaniments are furnished by Kelley Wyatt.

Council Sets Dates For Retreat, Dance

At the last meeting of the Student Council tentative opening for the annual retreat was announced for Friday evening, Feb. 21, and close on Sunday morning, Feb. 23.

This type of retreat is a departure from previous custom on the campus. In the past, week-long missions were held in which the students attended daily Mass and heard a conference each morning and evening. This retreat will take place over the first week end in Lent, as Ash Wednesday is Feb. 19.

Further plans for the coming Valentine Day dance, to be held in the fieldhouse following the basketball game with Chicago Teachers, Saturday, Feb. 15, were also discussed at the meeting. It has not yet been definitely decided whether the dance will be semi-formal or of the sport variety. The freshman class is sponsoring this dance.

It was also decided that this year the annual spring formal will be sponsored by the junior and senior classes and the Monogram Club.

Also aired were various views concerning conditions for studying on the campus.

Elusive Bird Finally Yields Betrays Hideout In Nipawin

Clubmen Plan Talk Membership Drive

Discussions regarding the next speaker to appear on the Commerce Club lectures was the main concern at the recent meeting of the club, its first of this year. It was decided that the next lecture will be on some phase of management and labor relations.

Plans are being made to secure for the lecture a prominent Cincinnati lawyer who will speak on the weakness of labor legislation. That he is non-partisan and qualified is indicated by the fact that he handles cases for both management and labor. A definite date has not yet been set for the lecture but it will probably take place late in February, according to information received from Fred Berghoff, Commerce Club president.

Will Sponsor Membership Drive

It was also discussed that after the beginning of the next semester the Commerce Club will sponsor a membership drive. Any student who has at least three credit hours in any social science is qualified to join the club regardless of present major and minor sequence.

Whether senior members shall receive keys as tokens of their membership was also considered and will be voted on at the next meeting. The possibility of a social function or banquet at which these keys, if voted for, will be awarded was also discussed.

One of the most common complaints of bird-banders operating in the middle west is the elusiveness of the white-throated sparrow once it has been banded. They may visit a bander's traps in droves during their migration, but once banded they seem to disappear. Neither do they return to the station where they were banded nor are they recovered by any other bander.

According to migratory charts they head for the far North. The Rev. John Baechle, c.p.p.s., is sure of this now. On October 3 the first white-throated sparrow of the 2,500 that he had banded was recovered by a fellow bander, Mr. Maurice G. Street, in Nipawin, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Father Baechle received a detailed account of Mr. Street's activities and the location of his banding station. Nipawin is approximately 304 miles north of the United States-Canadian border and better than 1,200 miles from St. Joseph's College. North from Nipawin, there is nothing before a traveler reaches the North Pole.

Neither Father Baechle nor Mr. Street knows just how the little white-throat feels about the occasion, but it did set a record for Father Baechle. That bird was the first white-throat recovered; he happened to travel the greatest distance of any recovery. And that distance was the farthest north and the farthest west also.

Curtain Club Picks Geo. McDevitt Prexy

Second semester elections held by the Curtain Club Sunday, Jan. 19, resulted in the placing of George McDevitt as president, Paul Wellman, vice-president, and Donald Vogl, secretary. Critic for the second semester will be Richard Grever.

Arrangements for the programs of the club will be in the hands of James Zimmerman, Robert Conway, and Louis DeBrosse.

After the elections were completed, the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, c.p.p.s., discussed with the members of the club the work that will need to be done on the coming production, *Brother Orchid*, and released various assignments to some members.

Weekly Calendar

Friday, Jan. 24, 6:50 p. m.—Basketball. Academy vs. Remington; Pumas vs. St. Ambrose (Fieldhouse).

Saturday, Jan. 25, 6:50 p. m.—Basketball. Academy vs. DeMotte; Pumas vs. Indiana State (Fieldhouse).

Monday-Thursday, Jan. 27-30—Semester final examinations.
Wednesday, Jan. 29, 6:30 p. m.—Athletic Banquet in dining hall of St. Augustine's Church, Rensselaer.

Consent Not

Franklin P. Adams, noted writer and quiz expert, received a letter from his son to the effect that he was having trouble studying because he didn't want to tell the boys to get out of his room at boarding school. So, F.P.A. wrote to the minister at the school asking him if he would base a sermon on one of the Proverbs. It was, "My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not." The minister complied.

Shortly after, the boy wrote his father extolling the praises of the minister and the sermon which he had preached. He told his father what the reverend gentleman has said, then concluded with, "I am going to consent not, and throw the boys out of my room."

Considering the rapid approach of final exams, the quoted proverb is especially timely. With the GI Bill in effect, the passing or failing of a course may mean considerably more to a student than a few hours of credit. For the conscientious education seeker, an urge to study is hardly necessary here. But for those who don't care to tell the boys to leave, those who are a trifle wary of the possible consequences in infuriating an interloper, this is an urge to 'consent not.'

In the case of the dorms particularly, where conditions are not so conducive to concentrated study as they are in the rooms, a special appeal is in order. It is an appeal, not to the intruders, but to the others who are here for a legitimate reason. If the situation regarding studying conditions is bad, and measures taken are met with a negative response, then it seems that the lesson learned by young Adams could be applied justifiably here. 'Consent not,' and throw the boys out of the room.

Let The Spirit Move

Almost as oft-kicked as the football itself is the state of mind tritely known as school spirit. But be it known by any other name, it would still smell the same. Like Mark Twain's weather this medicine ball is tossed about from mouth to mouth, finally dropped into the dust, and immediately forgotten until another group arrives upon the scene to bandy it likewise. No one really utilizes it; all merely toy with it.

By delving deeper than the superficial, we might be surprised to discover that this lack of civic cooperation exists not solely within the boundaries of Collegeville. It is an attitude far more widespread, of far greater proportions than that. It's called the American way of life, another cliché, incidentally, but as fine-sounding a one as "Merry Christmas." Yet it is that to which this nation is said to have returned after the war. It, too, goes by other names, they, too, smelling the same. To be a modern it appears that one must be either a pro-this or a pro-that, disregarding completely the pro-Americanism which should transcend them all.

But to regress to Collegeville, an unheralded campaign has already begun here in an attempt to correct the above, to stimulate artificially the absent pride and interest which is so integral a part of any organized group, however large or small. If the battery goes dead, you've just got to push your car to start it. We're being pushed now. Will we run smoothly after we've been started?

The time is now, tonight, and it's free.

Lincoln Would Love It

Barring unforeseen difficulties caused by material shortages, nothing novel these days, your enlarged library will soon be equipped to serve you along any line in matters literary. Daily, new volumes of every description infiltrate into the stacks for your benefit. Additional reading rooms and special accommodations for research workers have been constructed.

Following The Flickers

Dick Causland

RITZ THEATRE—Jan. 26-28—The Show-Off

Genial Red Skelton is well cast in the role of a braggart. This affords him plenty of room to romp through his repertoire of gags and slapstick. Marilyn (Rochester) Anderson also during EYn Maxwell plays opposite him as his true love. Eddie (Rochester) Anderson also has some good scenes. This is the old one Hollywood just dusted off, but it is good for laughs. No decency rating available.

PALACE THEATRE—Jan. 26-28—Cross My Heart

The vivacious Bombshell, Betty Hutton, explodes on the screen with all her energy transferred into laughs. Sonny Tufts shares the spot light with her. Objectionable in part.

Jan. 29-30—The Diary of a Chambermaid

Paullette Goddard tries to improve on the age-old love triangle by making it a pentagon. As she tries to raise herself from a lowly chambermaid to a lady, she has the help and love of four men. However, Paullette has love for only the brave son of free France, Hurd Hatfield. This drama is set in the late 1800's. No decency rating available.



Jan. 30, Feb. 1—Gunman's Code. A new man in the old west comes to life in the person of Kirby Grant. He is a Wells Fargo agent who with the aid of comedian Fuzzy Knight, cleans up a gang of stagecoach robbers. In doing this he wins everyone's respect and the love of Jane Adams. Naturally he is musically inclined. Unobjectionable for general patronage.

Pillars Of Freedom

CHRISTIAN BOOKS

THE LISTENING POST by Thomas B. Morgan is a story of the Vatican. Mr. Morgan here tells the story of the complex, but smoothly functioning machinery by which the Vatican is perhaps the best informed of any international organization.

MOTHER by Louis M. Notkin is a collection of the tributes to mothers throughout the ages. It is a tangible and enduring expression of the love and devotion to our mothers each one of us so often wishes to put into words.

IN FLORESTAN Robert H. Schauffler relates the life of Robert Schumann, one of the greatest composers of the nineteenth century. He relates very intricately the joys and sorrows occurring in the life of Robert Schumann.

The Shorter Novels of Herman Melville are noted for their imagination and their high romance. These sea stories by the author of Moby Dick can scarcely be paralleled in our national literature.

IT'S ALL POLITICS by Lewis Abrahams presents a provocative and trenchant analysis of the workings of American politics today. It is a challenge to every American citizen to wake up and think and to become politically aware of his importance.

DARK WAS THE WILDERNESS by P. W. O'Grady and Dorothy Dunn is a vivid historical novel realistically telling of the Christianizing of the Huron Indians, and their unsuccessful struggles against extinction by the indomitable Iroquois.

STUFF

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If you can say, "I have read a book," and mean literally that, you stand an excellent chance of embarrassing yourself. Use the library not only when you have to, but make a habit of wanting to go there often. We learn from books, and it is said that a little learning is a dangerous thing. So, like Lamb, lose yourself in the minds of other men and take advantage of the vast storehouses of knowledge at your disposal. Read the opinions of other men to help you formulate your own.

What Do You Think?

Here Are Views Of A Few

One of our forty-eight states seems to be making a big name for itself in the news of late, and it is providing a certain amount of comedy for the other forty-seven by its farcical exhibition of politics. Evidently, there is nothing in the Georgia constitution which provides for the contingency of a governor-elect dying. Latest counts show that there are about three aspirants for the gubernatorial chair. Here are just a few students' opinions in the matter.

Dan O'Connor, freshman business major of Chicago, is of the opinion that the lieutenant governor of Georgia should have stepped into the office immediately after the death of the elder Talmadge. "Of course, the horse had been stolen already, maybe it's a little late. But I think the laws of that state should be amended to take care of such a thing should it happen again."

"It seems to me that the present situation in Georgia is a good indication that the state government is not too well organized," spoke up Frank Loftus, liberal arts freshman from Chicago. "If it goes much farther, I think the federal government should step in and help to straighten things out before any serious consequences arise."

According to Mike Meehan, Fort Wayne frosh accountant, "The Georgia situation could develop into

a serious thing. When a condition such as this exists, it seems as if a good foothold for Communism is in the making. It would thrive upon such internal difficulties, particularly when they exist right up in the seat."

Dean Franke, Fort Wayne chem major, thinks the state constitution should provide for such a condition. "When tempers flare, anything is liable to happen; it has already been hinted that force would be used if certain ends were not gained. This use of force alone would seem to put the whole difficulty up as a cause for a 'little civil war.'"

Most of the opinions worked along these lines: the constitution should have been prepared so that such an incident could be taken care of simply and without any disorder; the lieutenant governor should have taken over promptly.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Just a few more days to live, then the finals. What a week to take your cuts. The time is a wastin', that's fer sher. But summer is still a long way off. I suppose Joe Bolka will slip down to Florida over the Easter holidays and reinforce that Christmasly acquired tan. That is, if he can walk yet. His knee seems to be pretty sore. I imagine it bothers him all the time at times.

General Peters went out the other night and tried to prove what Chris Columbus said about going west to get to the East. Only the General was heading toward town when we distinctly heard him say that he was going back to the reservation. It could be, though, that those glasses of his might have been on wrong-side out. Nothing like doing things the hard way.

The young feller in the western part of the lower end of Seifert will have lots of company next week studying by the light of the wax. You say that it's a common occurrence to study by candle light even during the school year? Maybe so, but did you ever do it at five a.m. with candle in hand walking up and down the aisle?

Father Stan ski, the district attorney of the academy, is really up in the air these days, higher than a kite, as it were. Without a doubt he takes great delight in wrapping his victims around the top of the water tower every

time he buzzes along. When he was still trying to tell one golf club from another some time ago, he popped a hole-in-one at the local tee parlor. Translated into flying jargon, wonder what's in store for Father Pilot.

That thing around the middle finger of Black Jack DeWitt's can be one of several things, either an undersized horseshoe or a one-finger brass knuckle. The latter seems to be the more eligible possibility as Black Jack manages to keep it well buried in Bill Moran's arms, back, stomach, and others, constantly.

Steve Zabrecky has that Lady Godiva-White Horse story twisted up a bit. It wasn't the horse that had the long hair, Steve.

That matrimonial inclination together with the thought of having to take the coming finals was just too much for Gene Shaw. Pee Wee left here for what appeared to be a normal week end last Saturday, but he hasn't got back yet. What strange powers these strange women seem to be able to wield among these men.

Raleigh Club prexy Bob Taugher has let his social affiliations take a grip upon him. He really enjoyed himself at the hospitality of the K. of C's and Elks in Fort Wayne. And from the looks of things he's on the right trail if he's on the look-out for a substantial background for his Elks' tooth.

And so, on to the tests.



Boy! They'd Never Get Me Back in a Uniform

Collier Quips

By Joe Collier

Watching a St. Joseph's team in action once more on the fieldhouse floor Friday night will bring back fond memories to many of us. Among these might be listed Neal Mosser's amazing accuracy, Bernie Hoffman's stellar, aggressive play, Knobby Walsh's coolness, Jiggs Huysman and Gil Hodges grabbing rebounds with ease, and Maurie Gutsell with his back-guard wizardry.

As this year's St. Joseph's team takes the floor against St. Ambrose, we are sure that win or lose, they will keep alive the fight and spirit that has characterized Puma teams in the past.

Heard: The Old Gold Cigarette Corporation must have pictured Coach Cosgrove as the ref calls a bad one against his team when they penned the slogan, "Why be irritated, light an Old Gold."

We wish we had kept an accurate account of shots attempted, hit and missed by the Huntington crew in their recent game here. The average undoubtedly would have approached a peak of excellence.

Our neighbor, Rensselaer High School, is currently holding down thirteenth place in State listings.

Reading the account of The Chicago Cardinals' offered salary to Charley Trippi can not but make a person sigh.

Surprising fact: Each umpire of the 1946 World Series received more money than any individual player of the Red Sox.

Two National Billiard Bills Posted On Early Calendar

St. Josephs will be represented in the National Billiards Tournament according to word from Don Smith, senior of Kalida, Ohio, who is managing the project here on the campus.

Two tournaments, sponsored by the Brunswick Billiard Supply Company, will be held. The first is the Collegiate Sectional Qualifying Tournament to begin Feb. 26; the second, which will begin Mar. 9, is the Collegiate National Championship Tournament. A team, however, must show a certain high score in the initial tourney to be eligible for the second.

Games Played on Campuses. Three types of billiards will be played: pocket billiards, straight rail billiards, and three-cushion billiards. All the games in both meets will be played on the campuses of the various participating colleges. Each player on the five-man team will receive 10 shots, the scores being determined by the number of successful shots. These scores will then be relayed by telephone to Chicago by the referee, who is to be chosen from the faculty members.

A preliminary tournament to decide which five men will represent St. Joe in the national meets will be sponsored by the Raleigh Club at the opening of the second semester. Those students who wish to enter may do so by leaving their names at the Raleigh Club.

The regular Raleigh Club billiard, pool, snooker, and ping pong tournaments will be held later in the second semester.

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DRINK . . .

COCO-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Twin Bill Dedicates Floor

Dr. William Osmanski To Be Guest Speaker At Football Banquet

Football letter winners representing both the college and the academy were recently announced by the Rev. Edward Roof, c.p.p.s., director of athletics. The monograms will be presented at the banquet to be held January 29 in the St. Augustine Hall Rensselaer.

College letter winners are: Maurice Angermeier, Donald Dippel, George Ellspermann, Robert Essner, Charles Grife, Frank Stone and Roy Stone, Evansville, Ind.

William Kelly, Henry Knight, Louis Methenitis, Thaddeus Nowak, Leonard Pudge, and Donald Ronan, Chicago, Ill.

Thomas Quinn and Donald Quinn of East Chicago, Ind.

John Lucas and Joseph Paveltich of Gary, Ind.

Charles Ploszek, Oak Lawn, Ill., Louis Bernhard, Columbus, Ohio, Henry Kauffmann, Louisville, Ky., John Fredlake, South Bend, Ind., Fabian Brusok, Sheboygan, Wis., Robert Welkin, Fort Wayne, Ind., Arthur Barrientos, Van Wert, Ohio, John Reedy, Youngstown, Ohio, William Ciminelli, Rochester, N.Y., and Thaddeus Swierczek, East St. Louis, Ill.

Winners of academy Letters are: Alfred Cantieri, William Briody, Robert Lamkin, John O'Malley, and Robert Woodcock, Chicago.

Robert Tonner and Richard Worden, Rensselaer, Ind.

Steve Dulack and Donald Kasperan, Whiting, Ind.

Lee, Bennett, Earl Park, Ind., Glenn Burton, Marion, Ind., Gene Hartlage, Cecilia, Ky., Charles Nolan, Dayton, Ohio, John Costin, Peru, Ind., Louis Rossi, Middletown, Ohio, James Thieme (Mgr.), Lafayette, Ind., John Briener, Cincinnati, Ohio, and John Raster, Toledo, Ohio.

The guest speaker for the banquet will be Dr. William (Plunging Bill) Osmanski, of the Chicago Bears, Professional Champions of the National League.

Among Mr. Osmanski's honors are All-State two years in a row while playing for Central High, Providence, R. I. At Holy Cross College, he was named All-American in 1936 and 1938.

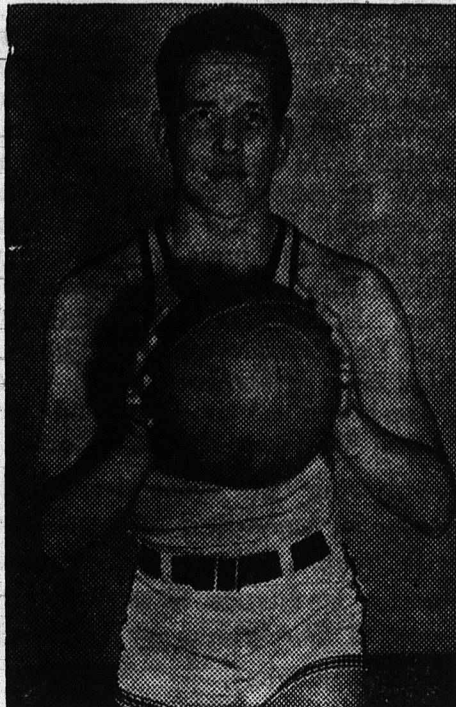
In 1939, he was chosen for the All-National League team, and the most valuable player in the annual all-star game.

Following his address, he will present a movie of the entire 1946 New York Giant-Chicago Bear championship game.

You Are WELCOME at WORDEN BROTHERS
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Cosgrove Men Topple Knights In Road Battle

St. Joseph's Pumas bounded back into the win column Jan. 18 as they edged out St. Norbert's Green Knights 56-53. Previous to this fray in East De Pere, the Cosgrove-coached quintet had dropped four in succession.



Bud Greif

Jumping off to a fast start, the Pumas, with Bud Greif and Ed Alles in the van, began piling up a big lead. This initial spree afforded them a 36-23 margin at the intermission. As the second half got under way it became quite evident that this 18-point halftime lead might mean quite a bit to the Pumas.

The Collegeville quintet was outscored in the final heat 30-20. The ejection of Greif, Dick Collins and Ray Patterson on personal fouls during the Knights' last half drive made matters all the worse. The final buzzer, however, halted the St. Norbert rally and gave the Pumas their third victory of the season.

Greif, with five fielders and a similar number of charity tosses, collected 15 points for his evening's work. Ed Alles connected for 10. McGuire, St. Norbert's pivot ace, chalked up 18.

St. Joseph's	fg	ft	tp	St. Norbert	fg	ft	tp
Collins	3	2	3	Blahnick	3	1	7
Barton	2	1	5	Kemp	3	0	6
Greif	5	5	15	McGuire	6	6	18
Krodel	3	3	9	Burger	2	0	4
Patterson	4	1	9	Paternoster	2	2	6
Hodges	0	0	0	O'Malley	1	3	5
Alles	4	2	10	Fitzpatrick	3	1	7
	21	14	56		20	13	53

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Cubs Meet Remington First Pumas Clash with Iowa Five

It will be the Puma Cubs who will have the privilege of playing first game in the fieldhouse since the large basketball court was moved and permanent bleachers erected. When they meet Remington tonight, they will be determined to make their dedication positive. To date they have won seven and lost three of their encounters.

Duhawks Win 64-51 As Marty Collects 28

Staging a two-man show for the benefit of the St. Joe cagers and for Dubuque fans, Jan. 20, Mickey Marty and Steve Slattery paced Loras to a 64-51 triumph over the Pumas. Elusive Marty and elongated Slattery were unstoppable as they combined to pour 49 points through the nets. The Pumas, having broken even on their short road trip, now return to Collegeville to entertain St. Ambrose and Indiana State on the nights of Jan. 24 and Jan. 25.

The opening half was nip and tuck battle, although the Duhawks after the opening minutes, were never headed. They led at intermission 30-23. The second half found the Duhawks steadily widening the breach, although several times it appeared as though the Pumas might overtake their rangy opponents. The Loras double-feature attraction, however, was on the spot at these times to keep the Dubuque lads in front.

Marty, who has been hitting at a 24-point-a-game clip this year, was as hot as the proverbial fire cracker, hitting for 28 points. Slattery, six-foot, five-inch pivot man, hooked in 21. Ed Alles netted 14 and Ray Patterson 12 to keep Puma hopes alive.

St. Joseph's	fg	ft	tp	Loras	fg	ft	tp
Collins	1	2	4	Marty	11	6	28
Barton	0	3	3	Lynch	3	1	7
Greif	3	3	9	Slattery	9	3	21
Kusek	0	0	0	Sullivan	2	0	4
Krodel	4	1	9	Joyce	0	0	0
Patterson	5	2	12	Moran	1	2	4
Alles	7	0	14				
Hodges	0	0	0				
	20	11	51		26	12	64

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Taking the floor at 8:15, the Pumas clash with Davenport's St. Ambrose quintet. The Iowa men, with eight victories and three defeats, have totaled 606 points in 11 games played. They are paced by Don Davis, center, who has rolled up 124 counters, Don Morris, forward, with 108, and Joe VanHooreweghe, forward, with 104.

Another double-header will be played tomorrow evening—the Cubs meeting Demotte, and the college five, Indiana State's Sycamores.

Purdue narrowly felled the Sycamores Dec. 14, winning 54-49. The State boys have won six of 11 games played. They are under the tutoring of Coach John R. Wooden, greatest dribbler in Indiana basketball history.

Six Home Tilts Left On Hardwood Roster

With the addition of a game with Indiana Central on Feb. 12, nine more games remain to be played on the Puma basketball schedule. Six of these contests will be played in Collegeville.

Remaining games are as follows:
Jan. 24—St. Ambrose at St. Joe.
Jan. 25—Indiana State at St. Joe.
Feb. 6—Evansville at Evansville.
Feb. 8—Illinois Norm. at St. Joe.
Feb. 12—Indiana Central at Indpls.
Feb. 15—Chi. Teachers at St. Joe.
Feb. 20—Ill. Wesleyan at St. Joe.
Feb. 25—Hanover at Madison, Ind.
Mar. 1—St. Norbert at St. Joe.

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Monogram Club, Juniors Meet For Early Senior Prom Parley

In a joint meeting of the Monogram Club and junior class, Jan. 15, appointment of various committees and discussion concerning the annual senior prom held the limelight. The meeting was presided over by Heiny Kauffmann and Jim Buckley, presidents of the two organizations.

This dance was formerly held under the auspices of the Monogram Club; only this year the coordination of the two organizations took effect.

The prom, which will be held in the fieldhouse, is strictly formal. Gene Ryan, junior class vice-president, was named dance chairman. Jim Buckley heads the tux committee; Bob Reilly is in charge of decorations; and John Lucas takes over the arrangements for music.

Other committee appointments were Bob Simonis, programs; Joe Collier, tickets and announcements; Art Silk and Roy Czarnecki, refreshments.

An advisory board composed of all seniors consists of Dave Jones, Tom Scollard, George Ellspermann, Heiny Kauffmann, and Hugh Davey.

The date, not definitely set, will probably be some time in May.

Rensselaer Man Presents Animals

Mr. Ralph Thayer of Rensselaer recently made the college a donation of three mounted animals—a puma, a badger, and a wolf. Originally the gift was part of a collection kept in Hammond. They will be placed in the college museum, which is now housed in the biology department.

A twenty-eight-year-old veteran, Mr. Thayer is preparing to enter the Lewis Holy Name School of Aeronautics, located at Joliet, Ill. He took his entrance examinations at the school Dec. 9. The school is sponsored by Bishop Shields of the Archdiocese of Chicago.



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Bernhard, Ex-Lt. (jg), Eyes Hardware Line After Graduation

First of this year's class of seniors to take the spotlight is Louis Garrett Bernhard of Columbus, Ohio. Lou, who was born Jan. 22, 1921, will finish his work here at the end of this semester but will be graduated with the class in June.

At Rosary High School in Columbus, Lou was quite a man about school. Besides winning letters in football, basketball, and track, he was elected captain of the grid squad in his senior year, and was president of his sophomore and senior classes.

Following high school, in the fall of 1940, Lou went to De Sales College in Toledo, where he continued to win letters in football and basketball. He enrolled at St. Joseph's when De Sales ceased to operate as a college. By the time he is graduated he will have won two more letters in football as a backfield man. It has been unfortunate for both Lou and the team that he suffers from a strained knee, which gives him a bad time now and then.

Will Write on 'Capital Stocks'
Majoring in economics, Lou's thesis for his A.B. degree will deal with "capital stock." After graduation he intends to work for the Smith Bros. Wholesale Hardware Co. in Columbus.

'Tower' Nears Goal

With \$1,100 already solicited from advertisers and patrons, the staff of Twin Towers, the Academy yearbook, are confident that their goal of \$1,600 will be reached. Photographers have completed taking pictures of the classes, and the staffmen are busy with write-ups of organizations, classes, and events.

White leatherette padded covers have been ordered and are expected to arrive in time for distribution of the book in early May.

Philosophy, Physics Meet

With emphasis placed on the topic, "Some Problems of Physics and Philosophy," the Rev. Edward Maziarz, c.p.p.s., instructor in philosophy, spoke before the Science Seminar last Thursday evening. A lengthy discussion on the subject followed the talk.

Brother John Marling, c.p.p.s., instructor in mathematics, will be the next speaker when the seminar again meets, Jan. 30.

New Bleachers Finished

For the past three weeks workmen have been rushing to complete enough of the fieldhouse to facilitate games on the varsity floor.

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Vet Insurance Bureau Moves; Prisoners Get Consideration

Several releases of interest to war veterans have been sent out by the Veterans Administration Office, Lafayette, Ind. The releases concern payment of National Service Life Insurance premiums, and special consideration for former war prisoners suffering disabilities.

Regarding NSLI premiums, hereafter veterans of Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin should send payments to the following address: Insurance Bureau, Veterans Administration Branch 7, 615 West Van Buren St., Chicago 7, Ill.

In the future the Chicago office will handle all inquiries relative to NSLI policies. However, disability claims will continue to be filed at the Regional Office. Reason for the change in payment address is due to the decentralization of the VA insurance service.

Results of a study by the VA have shown that of the 125,000 service men repatriated from PW

camps during the war, most of them have regained their former health. Those who did not are receiving compensation.

VA's survey showed that the near-starvation diets to which American prisoners were subjected in many cases impaired internal organs and caused nervous disorders. However, the effects of malnutrition vary, and, in some instances, do not show up until long after the period of confinement. Therefore,

Former war prisoners who have reason to believe that they are suffering from a disability as a result of confinement may file a claim. Former war prisoners who have had disability claims denied may also contact the VA and have their cases reopened.

Further information regarding either of the above releases can be had from the VA Contact Office, Room 214 Post Office Bldg., Lafayette, Ind., or from the VA representative on the campus.

Frosh To Dance Feb. 15

Plans were inaugurated by the freshman class Jan. 16, to hold a sport dance on Feb. 15. Committees were appointed. It was decided that the hop will be held on the IM floor of the fieldhouse immediately following a home game with Chicago Teachers College.

The name, theme, and band have not been decided upon as yet.

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Fri.-Sat., Jan. 31-Feb. 1



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